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Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Wednesday, December 5, 1984

Vol. 67 Issue 54

USG moving closer to getting document passed

by Mike McIntyre
staff reporter

While Undergraduate Student Government is still without a working constitution, Friday it came one step closer to getting its proposed version passed.

President Bob Wade said he met with University President Paul Olscamp Friday morning to ask for Olscamp's approval of the amended constitution before taking it to the Board of Trustees for passage.

"Friday, at 10:30 a.m., the constitution was approved by the president of the University," Wade said before the general assembly last night. "Dr. Olscamp assured us he was behind it 100 percent and said he didn't feel there would be a problem getting it passed through the Board of Trustees."

In other business at last night's meeting, the general assembly passed a resolution encouraging Olscamp to re-evaluate Dr. Patricia Remington's

tenure case.

The resolution made reference to Remington's positive evaluations from her department, the Faculty Personnel Conciliation Committee and outside sources reviewing her tenure case. But Wade said these evaluations were not what prompted USG to adopt the resolution; student evaluations were.

THE RESOLUTION states, "Student evaluations over her

(Remington's) years at Bowling Green State University have been superior in rating (with) a 1.6 average on a scale of 1-5, with a one being superior."

Wade said resolution's intent was not for USG to support Remington for tenure, but that student evaluations should be considered in the process.

"We are trying to ensure the importance of student evaluations," Wade said. "Students feel their comments aren't regarded highly with regard to

tenuring.

"Students should have some input ... We are encouraging Dr. Olscamp to re-evaluate Dr. Remington's case by looking at the strong student support and evaluations."

USG also gave its input on the newly proposed harassment policy to Suzanne Crawford, director of Affirmative Action at the University.

Crawford answered questions about the policy in an effort to get USG's views and said she

has asked for the opinions of other student organizations as well.

"Harassment, as defined in the policy, are things that you could not litigate against, but make it uncomfortable for someone to pursue their education," Crawford said. "We will take student input into consideration, revise the policy (if necessary) and take it to the Board of Trustees in January or February."

Fire repairs will be finished soon

Residents of the Haven House apartment building, that was heavily damaged in a fire Oct. 2, can move back into their apartments at the start of spring semester, Douglas Valentine, Haven House owner, said yesterday.

The fire, which caused more than \$1 million damage

to the building located at 1515 E. Wooster St., left 96 University students without housing.

Valentine said the roof would be completed this week if weather remains favorable. All interior framing is done, as is the plumbing, which is ready for inspection, he said. The electrical system and

dry walling are still being installed and the heating system was scheduled to be turned on yesterday.

"By the time the kids leave for Christmas and come back, we'll be out of the way," Valentine said, adding the first and second floors would be carpeted by Dec. 15.

The top floor is to be completed by the first week in January, he said.

"Ninety percent of the people living here (at the time of the fire) are planning on coming back," he said.

He said the only students not coming back are those graduating Dec. 22.



BG News/Susan Cross

Haven help

Dick Browning (right), carpenter, and an unidentified carpenter work on reconstructing the roof on the Haven House apartments that was damaged by fire earlier this semester.

Pollution tax to be proposed

WASHINGTON - Backed by environment and industry groups that are often at odds, the government is about to propose the first federal pollution tax, intended to make truck and engine manufacturers pay the costs they escape by not meeting clean air standards.

Companies would be allowed to make products that violate the standards, but the tax would give them incentives to bring their trucks and engines into compliance as soon as possible. Highly polluting products would still be banned.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the Environmental Protection Agency proposal, which grew from an agreement in October by 23 representatives of environmental, industrial and trade groups. None of the parties have backed out since then, said an EPA spokesman who asked that he not be identified.

It is not known how much revenue the tax would raise or whether the proposal will be modified during a complex rule-making procedure that could take months.

Agreement by environmental groups, however, removed a major source of opposition. Economists in general long

have favored "pollution taxes" as an efficient way to reduce pollution, but many environmentalists have argued that such taxes are "a license to pollute" by companies willing to pay the price.

David Doniger, an attorney for the Clean Air Coalition and a key member of the negotiating panel, said that before the talks, manufacturers were concerned that the sums they would have to pay might be "outrageous." And he said environmentalists would never have agreed if it had been a "gut issue" such as dangerous radiation. "We're not arguing over how safe is safe," he said.

Under the proposal, the tax would correspond to the amount of money it would cost a firm to bring their products into compliance with the standards. The tax would de-escalate as it became higher, but Doniger said "It was worth getting the first part steep, where we think most of the violations will be."

He estimated that 10 percent of the nation's new heavy trucks, of which 1.4 million were sold last year, would have to pay a penalty in the first year, 5 percent in the second year and 2 percent in the third, with "a few million dollars" collected each year.

India's death toll 1,000 from leak

BHOPAL, India (AP) - The poison gas leak from a pesticide plant has killed 1,000 people, doctors say, and many of the survivors in this central Indian city are threatened by blindness and sterility.

The doctors said many of the dead were children and the elderly, who were not strong enough to withstand - or outrun - the lethal cloud that spread over 25 square miles of this city of 900,000 on Monday.

The methyl isocyanate gas had begun leaking at 1 a.m. from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in a poor area of Bhopal. The leak was stopped after 40 minutes, but the gas seeped silently over the city through the early hours of the morning.

Police on Monday arrested five plant officials on negligence charges and sealed off the factory. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who toured the city yesterday, said it would never reopen.

Bimla Devi, 37, who lost her husband and their only child, said the acrid gas sent thousands of people scattering in panic. She said most of those who fell, coughing and crying, were old people and children.

VOLUNTEERS HELPED cremate 228 Hindus on blazing outdoor pyres that flickered bright orange against the dark sky last night. Other volunteers helped dig graves to bury Moslems 11 at a time in common 15-foot-long graves.

Doctors said the gas makes the lungs produce so much fluid that victims drown, sometimes days after the exposure.

Drs. Parveen Chaudhary and S.K. Srivastava of Hamedia

Hospital told The Associated Press they counted 500 corpses at the city's major hospitals and had reports of at least 500 more dead at hospitals on Bhopal's outskirts. The United News of India news agency said there were not less than 1,200 dead.

Doctors said as many as 200,000 people were affected by the gas, and Chaudhary said 20,000 may suffer serious after-effects. He said some may lose their eyesight, and some women may not be able to bear children.

The gas slowly dissipated into the atmosphere through the day, but air samples yesterday still showed traces of poison in the air.

GANDHI TOURED the area, visiting hospital wards and talking with orphaned children. He vowed to stop the production of dangerous chemicals in urban areas.

Officials at Union Carbide's U.S. headquarters suspended worldwide use of methyl isocyanate, a liquid that turns to gas when it comes in contact with air.

S. Mitra, a plant official, said one underground storage tank containing 15 tons of methyl isocyanate was still intact at the plant.

He said the gas escaped from another 15-ton tank that had not been tapped since October. So much pressure had built up within the tank that it had "overpassed" a safety filter, he said.

The plant's production manager, factory supervisor, assistant general manager and two other officials, all Indians, were arrested on negligence charges. The plant was built by Union Carbide but, in accordance with Indian law, the majority of its stock is owned by Indians.

Malfunction delays GTE billing

by Nancy Bostwick
staff reporter

On-campus University students who signed up for GTE's long distance billing service will not be receiving bills for the semester's long-distance calls until their December billing, according to Ron Phillips, billing manager for General Telephone Company of Ohio.

When the University switched over to a new billing system this fall, a toll number was created to bill calls to various phone numbers on campus, he said. Each telephone exchange has a different four-digit toll number.

With the new billing sys-

tem, students purchase a service that allows them to make direct-dial, long distance phone calls, then bills the calls to the student's number. About 600 students signed up for the new service, Phillips said.

Under the old system, students purchased billing numbers that gave them access to long distance calling through an operator who took the billing number.

"A malfunction in the (new billing) system caused the long-distance calls to go unlocated," he said. Because of this, long distance charges were not included in students' bills.

ACCORDING TO Phillips

the malfunction has been corrected and University students will be billed for long-distance charges on their next billing.

GTE will be sending out cards to the students involved, which will include the billing center phone number, he said.

Students may call the billing center to work out payment arrangements if they cannot afford to pay their bill at the time it is due, Phillips said.

According to Susan Nolley, a freshman with an undecided major, when she and her roommate received their phone bill, dated Nov. 26, which did not include their

long-distance charges, they called GTE.

"No one notified us that there wasn't any bill," she said. "If we didn't call, we wouldn't have known what was going on."

Phillips said GTE was unaware of the problem until it received calls from University students.

Unless there are unusual circumstances, an error may go undetected unless called to GTE's attention, he said.

"Once we found out, we were working on trying to correct it," he said.

Students who have questions regarding their bill should call the billing center, he said.

Project to aid in development

Faculty center approved by Senate

by Dina Horwedel
staff reporter

A faculty development center may be a new addition to the University, thanks to the Faculty Senate's approval of the project, according to Art Neal, Faculty Senate chair.

Neal said the center will be an extension of the one the University had two years ago. The old center folded after former director, Bernie Rabin, retired, and nobody could be found to replace him.

Neal said Eloise Clark, vice president for Academic Affairs, requested a suspension of the center for a year and a study to determine whether or not the

center was benefitting the University.

A committee of several faculty members has been working on the study and possible implementation of the center since May. The project was moved to the December meeting so that the Faculty Welfare Committee and the Implementation Committee could work out their differences about the project and present it to the senate for final consideration.

"There is a need for one (faculty development center) even more than in the 70s, and there are several areas of need," said Genevieve Stang, associate professor of education and chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee. STANG SAID one area of need

is instruction. She said it is the main goal of University professors to be good instructors and the center will help faculty improve and upgrade their teaching skills.

The center will offer one-on-one counseling and referral in the areas of teaching, syllabus evaluation, workshops on methodology; other special topics, such as the use of computers in teaching; and diagnostic evaluations.

The center is also meant to help in program development. Personnel can assist chairs, program directors and faculty develop programs to meet the University's Role and Mission standards for education.

According to the policy, the center will add to faculty support as they further their careers. Faculty retraining and counseling, career appraisal and alternative career counseling will be offered.

The center also will be responsible for coordinating leaves, faculty exchanges and funding for improved instruction, which the Faculty Development Committee handles now.

The budget submitted to the senate was a sample budget, and a complete budget will be submitted if the Center gets final approval.

The center's location has not been decided.

Editorial

Cooperation needed

Confusion in recent weeks about the granting and denying of tenure to faculty members appears to be a question of clarity.

Members of the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee - a University committee to evaluate candidates for tenure - are angry because they believe the administration has unnecessarily overturned some committee recommendations.

In considering probationary faculty members for tenure, the Academic Charter gives the FPCC authority to evaluate candidates on "teaching effectiveness, scholarly or creative work, service to the University and attainment of the terminal degree or its professional equivalent."

The FPCC contends that based on thorough research, its findings should be accurate. Therefore, it believes the vice president for academic affairs often uses excessive control when reversing committee decisions.

But, we believe the problem is not one of excessive administrative control as suggested by the FPCC.

Rather, the conflict seems to exist because, by their own admission, FPCC members are confused by the administrative definitions of research and other criteria.

What is needed is a re-education process. The University Role and Mission Statement has outlined a package that emphasizes teaching and research. Clearly, to achieve its desired Role and Mission, the administration must insist on more research by the faculty.

If administrators and FPCC members could reach a decision on the definitions of such confusing policies, tenure decisions would be much easier and the results more mutually agreeable.

"It just that you'll pay more"

President keeping promises

by Art Buchwald

Now that he has been re-elected president, Ronald Reagan has miles to go and promises to keep.

The promise that voters will remember the most is that Mr. Reagan said he could see no situation where he would raise the people's taxes. The president was not just whistling "Dixie" - he really meant it.

Therefore, you can imagine how aghast I was when I walked into the Treasury Department cafeteria and found a fellow at a table studying a top secret manual titled, "Death and Taxes for the '80s."

"That's an interesting book you have there," I said.

"We've all been instructed to memorize it," he said confidentially. "It provides the guidelines to interdicting the deficit during the next four years."

"You're not going to increase taxes?"

"Of course not," he said. "President Reagan promised if elected he would kill them, not raise them."

"Then how are you going to cut the deficit?"

"It says in the book we're going to add revenue enhancers."

"Isn't that the same as a tax?"

"Wait a minute," he said, leafing through the pages. "No, it's just the opposite. We are going to reform the code so that people will pay less instead of more taxes."

"How do you plan to do it?"

"Here it is on page 12. 'One way to keep the tax base from rising is to stop people from deducting their state and city income taxes from their federal tax.' By doing this the government should be able to make \$30 billion on the deal."

"If people can't deduct state and city income taxes from their federal returns, they'll still be paying more than they did before."

"Yes, but they'll get mad at the state and city officials and not at us. They can't fault the president just because he wants to close a notorious tax loophole."

"I should hope not."

"It says here that one of the



TRIVIAL PURSUIT

ways to win the hearts and minds of the people is to withhold revenue on unemployment insurance."

"You're going to tax unemployment insurance?"

"No, we're going to enhance it, so that people entitled to it will give a portion of it back to the government."

"It sounds like a tax to me."

"It will only affect those out of work. If you have a job it won't cost you anything."

"Do they have any other 'revenue enhancers' in the book?"

"Here's one we'll take a shot at. We are going to simplify everyone's taxes so even if they start spiraling up in the first five years, they will go down in the next six, providing inflation

stays at 4 percent and the Gross National Product goes up to 7."

"Do you think you can get away with that?"

"We can't, but the president can. That's why the people elected him."

"What else is in the manual?"

"There is a chapter devoted to how to conduct covert lobbying operations behind congressional lines, as well as how to 'neutralize' anyone who accuses the president of raising taxes when he said he wouldn't."

"What exactly do you mean by 'neutralize'? You're not thinking of assassinating anyone who accuses President Reagan of going back on his campaign promises."

"Are you crazy? We're not the

CIA. When we say 'neutralize' we mean to reinforce our tax base so we won't be confronted with a fiscal window of vulnerability."

"So what's the bottom line?"

"The bottom line is that no matter how you cut it, the American people are going to have to pay more money to the government in '85 than they did in '84. In spite of that the people still won't get mad at Ronald Reagan."

"Why not?"

"Because everyone knows Ronald Reagan is a nice guy, and nice guys don't raise people's taxes."

Art Buchwald is a writer for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Democrats faced with shifting tide

by Evans Witt

The "majority party" is a majority no more.

As the Democrats look for ways to recover from Ronald Reagan's landslide, they must face a second sobering reality: about as many Americans now say they are Republicans as say they are Democrats.

That's a major shift, wiping out the Democrats' once-comfortable edge over the GOP in the number of Americans who identify with each party.

The Democratic edge in partisan identification has been a key to the Democratic election victories below the presidency. The GOP's gains could foreshadow a Republican surge in the U.S. House, state houses and state legislatures in years to come.

Since the 1950s, about half of the nation's adults called themselves Democrats or said they leaned toward the party. That compared with only about a quarter of the adults who called themselves Republicans.

The rest called themselves independents. That group had been growing at the expense of both parties since the early 1960s.

For example, four years ago, right before Reagan's election, the straight party numbers from the CBS-New York Times poll looked this way: Democrats, 46 percent; Republicans, 26 percent; and Independents, 28 percent.

But the Democrats have no such edge today.

A CBS News-New York Times poll taken earlier this month after the election said Democrats and Republicans are dead even.

Thirty-two percent said they

are Democrats and 32 percent said they are Republicans. The rest were independents or had no affiliation.

When you add the independents who admit to "leaning" toward one party or the other, the Republicans come out with 47 percent and the Democrats with 44 percent. With the sampling error margin of three percentage points for a poll based on 1,798 interviews, those figures are roughly even.

After Reagan's 1980 election, there was a shift toward the GOP in some polls. But that move was mostly reversed by late 1981, leaving those who called the figures evidence of a "realignment" looking for something new to talk about.

This time, there is evidence that the shifts may stick around.

The GOP has picked up a little more strength this time than it did in early 1981, easing doubts that the poll results could be due to chance variations or other differences between polls.

And the public seems to have an increasingly firm foundation for its view of the parties.

This swing might be a permanent and thus historic "realignment" of the partisan attachments that politicians have talked of for more than a decade. The last realignment occurred in the 1930s with Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal and made Democrats the majority party for the last 50 years.

Or the change might be a temporary one, linked to Reagan's popularity and the current disarray within the Democratic Party.

Evans Witt is a political writer who directed the AP's polls from 1976 through 1981.

The trials of a Christian athlete

by Vic Cales

An ebony sky towered high above a lighted field filled to capacity, a football rested upon a white line of painted artificial turf, about 57 yards from its destination.

A nervous anxiety pumped through my veins with the sound of my heartbeat echoing inside my helmet. Four other men walked with me to a horizontal alignment. As one man crouched down, he tensed his legs and clutched the ball, and four others followed.

For a moment in time a fog of noise from thousands of people became a motionless silence. My physical state was focused upon a locked tension flowing through my body like a series of convulsions.

Then as if we were frames of film skipping through a projector, the future became past and all emotions became invalid as my eyes focused upon a fumble falling into the hands of an opposing player.

Now standing as if in a state of shock, I could only watch electronic lights that formed numerical representations of the remaining time diminishing. Those lights soon became distorted because of the tears that had manifested within my eyes as all time and hope had ended.

Then as if a cold knife blade had been stabbed into my back my heart swelled up with bitterness and pain. Now my eyes focused upon the sweat that had accumulated upon my facemask and the blood that trickled down my hand onto my fingers.

Immediately my memory focused upon previous victories that were now empowering the bitterness of my current state even deeper into my soul. I proceeded to walk off the field into a dressing room as if I were leaving one world and entering another.

Many times people see things from the outside and cannot realistically comprehend the full realm of what they are actually seeing.

Take college football for example. Every Saturday during the fall, millions of people crowd into stadiums and around television sets to watch the parades, the pageantry, and the electric atmosphere in which the games take place, then only to find

themselves leaving the sight without an understanding of what actually goes on inside the athletes who are the focus of attention of all these outside forces.

Endless times following the outcome of a game, one can look upon the faces of athletes who have lost the contest and see disappointment and grief in their actions and facial expressions.

However, what becomes so tragic is that for many of those athletes, the grief and disappointments only become magnified and attached to their everyday lives. Through four years of Division I college football I have not only seen many actual cases, but have had the personal experience applied in my life.

I started my freshman year of college football in 1981 and immediately was introduced to the importance of winning and the hierarchy of personnel based upon performance. Every athlete who enters a program is submitted to the fact that second place is no prize and the only reward comes from winning.

Coaches and players are not the only ones who apply the pressure; it starts with society. Everyone will root for an underdog, but people will only follow the winner. This attitude is reflected in the stadiums of losing ball clubs on Saturdays.

Then it becomes like a domino effect, the fact that there are no fans in the stands puts the pressure upon administrators because no fans means no money. The administrators, in turn put the pressure upon the coaches to win to bring in money, so the coaches pressure the players, who develop a self-imposed pressure to perform well. This type of situation forms one oversized pressurizer during the week and throughout the season.

It develops a lifestyle that only sustains life because of a release valve that can only be activated by winning on Saturday. However, should a team lose, the pressure builds. Then when a team falls from contention, the pressurizer bursts, leaving a void in the lives of the participants. Then the fact that only one team can be the champion places an additional pressure, in the form of insecurity

and instability, upon the lives of the participants.

During my four year career I have seen these pressures conquer individuals and completely destroyed lifestyles. Many times athletes look for outlets to their pressure in the form of alcohol, drugs, and sex, only to find their lives creating more problems that seem to have no way out.

The athletes' quickly lose motivation, killing the chances of higher education, stable lifestyles and any hope of happiness. I do not know how many countless athletes have dropped out of school because of the pressures of the game.

Now by no means am I against the game of football but the purpose of this article is to present to its readers the need to prevent the pressures of an athletic career or life's everyday trials and tribulations from destroying people's lives.

Now three out of the four years of my career were spent wrapped up in that type of pain until I found the answer to my problems right after the 1983 season when I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal savior and Lord and developed a personal relationship with him.

A group that helped lead me to this unbelievable life, transformation was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. It was at that point that I realized I could allow Jesus to guide my life and teach me how to handle the success and failures of a college football career. I could not possibly share with you my complete testimony in one article, but there are a lot of people running around out there with a lot of pain and unanswered questions in their lives. There is no doubt in my mind that Jesus Christ is what people are looking for. He not only healed my pain, but he also allowed me to enjoy life and football to its fullest.

In the first epistle of John, 1:3-4 we learn that by knowing God we can enjoy life completely. "What we have seen and heard we proclaim to you also, that you also may have fellowship with us; and indeed our fellowship is with the Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ. 4. And these things He writes so that our joy may be made complete."

My four years of college football consisted of one .500 season,

two 8-3 seasons, and one championship season with a trip to a bowl game. I was a three-year letterman, two-year starter and team captain for two home games in 1984.

By no means did I list my statistics to boast. The reason I listed them is that most people would consider it a reasonably successful career, and to testify that no matter what your accomplishments are, you can never put your faith and trust in them because eventually they will let you down. In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus spoke of a man who put his faith in Him. Jesus referred to him as a wise man who had built his house upon the rock; Therefore, when the rains, floods and winds came, his house stood, (Matt 24-25). Then Jesus spoke of a man who had put his faith in the accomplishments of the world, and Jesus referred to him as a man who had built his house upon the sand; Therefore when the rains, floods, and winds came, his house fell and great was its fall (Matt 26-27). Many athletes are experiencing this in their careers because the game is their life and so many times they find their lives destroyed because their faith is in the game and not in the Lord.

Now as I look back on my career, I can remember how these words applied almost directly to my life; I asked God for strength, that I might achieve. I was made weak that I might learn humbly to obey... I asked for health, that I might do greater things. I was given infirmity, that I might do better things... I asked for riches, that I might be happy. I was given poverty, that I might be wise... I asked for power, that I might have the praise of men. I was given weakness, that I might feel the need of God... I asked for all things, that I might enjoy all things... I got nothing I asked for, but everything I had hoped for.

Almost despite myself, my unspoken prayers were answered. I am among men most richly blessed.

Vic Cales has been an offensive tackle on the Falcon Football team since 1981. He is from Washington Court House, Ohio.

Respond

The BG News Editorial Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Letters to the Editor should not be longer than 200 words and

guest columns should not be longer than 500 words.

Address your comments to:

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University has changed, grown a lot since 1914

by Carole Hornberger
staff reporter

Tuition bills are a part of college careers and when next semester's bills are sent in mid-December, many students will wish fees were not part of an education.

According to Stuart Givens, professor of history, the 320 students who came to the school in 1914 did not have to worry about that extra bill in their holiday gifts because they paid no tuition.

Givens said 1914 was the year the University, then Bowling Green Normal College, opened its doors to prospective students seeking two-year education degrees.

Before the opening and the actual building of the school, Givens said, Bowling Green, with a population of about 6,000, had a city park of about 75 acres where the college was to be.

After legislation was passed in 1910 stating teachers should have at least two years of instruction before they could work, Givens said the Ohio legislature decided two schools should be built - one in Northeast Ohio and one in Northwest Ohio - because there were no schools in those areas for that purpose.

HE SAID towns began to scramble for these schools to be built in their areas. But Kent was chosen as the site of the Northeastern school (now Kent State University) and Bowling Green was chosen for the Northwestern school.

Givens said in 1911 Dr. Homer Williams was appointed the first president of the school and, with the newly-acquired 82½ acres, Williams was to create a normal school.

Givens explained that a normal school was one set up to

certify people with a two-year teaching diploma for those wanting to work in elementary schools. He said one-year teaching certificates were also given to those planning on working in one room, rural schools.

From the beginning, Williams

was interested in expanding the college curriculum and convinced the administrative body to name the school Bowling Green Normal College, Givens said.

Through a loophole, this allowed the school to offer a four-

year degree in education, he added.

"IT WAS seven years after the opening of the school that there were some students graduating with a four-year degree," he said.

The first campus building fin-

ished was Williams Hall, named after the president. Givens said then it was a women's dorm.

He said when the school opened, classes were held in the National Guard Armory, Wooster and South Prospect, and a library was set up in First Methodist Church, located where the Sunoco station is now, because other buildings were not completed.

In 1915, what is now University Hall was finished and became the administration building also holding classes.

By mid-1915, a third building, holding the heating plant, was finished and is now the Centrex building. By 1916, what is now Moseley Hall was completed for the Science and Agricultural department.

Givens said the only costs for the first-year students was \$240 for books, room and board. He added that many students commuted from the area by train or trolley car-like trains.

HE ADDED classes were held in Bowling Green on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and in Toledo on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, because a major portion of the students were from Lucas and Wood counties. Now a large percentage of students are from Cuyahoga County.

Givens said with societal advancements and its demands for more opportunities in different areas of education, Bowling Green has grown over the years. Now, Bowling Green State University offers many for four-year bachelor's degrees and graduate degrees.



Small campus

The campus of Bowling Green Normal College was much smaller in 1914 than what we are used to now. The smokestack behind University Hall (in top right corner) was at the former heating plant, now the Centrex building.

Photo/Center for Archival Collections

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M*A*S*H WEEK

Remaining Events

Original MASH movie

Wednesday, Dec. 5

8:00 p.m. Main Auditorium
FREE

Trivia Questions available in

UAO office or at Wednesday's movie

- answers due today
in UAO office or
at the movie

Trip to Tony Packo's Cafe

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For more information on MASH WEEK, call UAO 2-2343.

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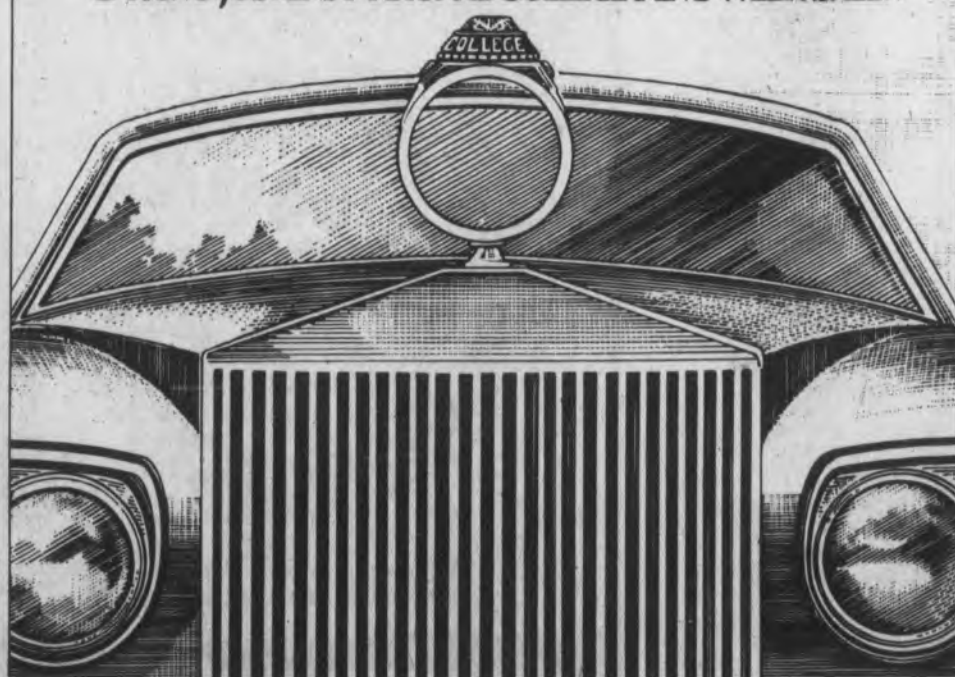
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Place: **University Bookstore**

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Next we pop 'em in our new special oven where they're baked up in small batches all through the day. So they're always fresh-just like our Kentucky Fried Chicken is. That, that's the inside story. Drop by and taste our Buttermilk Biscuits for yourself. Or pick up an extra dozen for the family. And enjoy them happily ever after.

Kentucky Fried Chicken



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• 2 Pieces of Chicken
(Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)
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Expires 12/19/84

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MEAL**

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(Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)
• Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
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**2-PIECE
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Expires 12/19/84

\$1.55

**2-PIECE
MEAL**

• 2 Pieces of Chicken
(Orig. Recipe or Extra Crispy)
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Helping Ethiopia

WSA sets \$15,000 goal

by Ellen Zimmerli
staff reporter

The World Student Association has \$722.92 in its fund for Ethiopia and is making an appeal to students for contributions.

Two weeks ago WSA began accepting contributions during its coffee hours and has mailed letters to campus organizations asking for help with the project.

Vino Nair, WSA vice president, said he thought many people didn't realize the depth of the starvation and drought in Africa until it was shown on television.

He then decided WSA should take the initiative for campus donations since it is an international organization. Nair said he has a goal of \$1 per student. That would yield more than \$15,000.

"I think all human beings in the world have some kind of responsibility toward this is-

sue," Nair said. "Those who have, have a responsibility to those who don't. If everybody can just donate \$1, that will really be great."

Donations are being collected for the Ethiopian fund in 17 Williams Hall. Nair said deadline for collection is Dec. 17, but if other campus organizations need more time, that could be arranged.

THE MONEY collected might be sent through CARE and Save the Children, which are based in New York, but the final decision has not been made. WSA is remaining flexible and is open to other agencies dealing with food distribution, Nair said.

Pam Columbo, WSA president, also noted that the political situation in Ethiopia has contributed to the problem.

"Being an international community, we wanted to help these victims of nature and politics, but we are not a political group," Columbo said.

Theodoros Tadese, graduate student in biology originally from Ethiopia, said the people in the capital city of Addis Ababa don't seem to know as much about the situation as people here.

Tadese said while he was visiting the capital about five months ago, people didn't talk much about famine.

"I felt bad when I heard about it," Tadese said. "I thought, why should it be like that?"

While he was in Addis Ababa, Tadese said there was talk of settlements for the people affected by the drought, but everything was very vague. "I wish I had seen things for myself," he said.

Consumers' taste checked by local merchants' survey

by Don Lee
staff reporter

The University's Management Center is conducting a survey of Bowling Green consumers, including University students, at the request of the Downtown Business Association.

George Howick, management center director, said the survey given to Bowling Green residents covers products and services wanted by residents that are not now available in Bowling Green, prices and varieties of merchandise currently available, attitudes of salespeople and merchants, parking and store layout.

University students, who are being given a separate survey, are being asked about their attitudes toward shopping in Bowling Green com-

pared to going to Toledo.

The results will take a month to process after all interviews are completed Dec. 13, Howick said, and will be available in January.

Roger Vail, Downtown Business Association member, said survey results will be made available to city merchants, along with recommendations from the management center and from Management Horizons of Columbus, which helped develop the survey.

THE ASSOCIATION will "try to use the information as a catalyst to urge the merchants to do things," Vail said, adding it will be up to merchants to act on the recommendations.

Floyd Craft, DBA chairman, said how the survey results will be used depends

on what the results are.

"We hope to use it (the survey) to bring new business in ... where (the survey shows) new types of businesses are needed, we'll try to recruit those businesses," he said.

Howick said the survey, originally scheduled for completion by Thanksgiving, is still in progress because of difficulties in arranging interviews.

The interviews are being conducted by University students, all of whom are required to carry credentials, Howick said.

Craft said the survey will cost \$14,500, most of which has been pledged by downtown merchants. Monday night, city council approved spending \$3,000 of city money to help pay for the survey.

University to use new Zip plus 4 system

by Kelly Fritz
reporter

The University is implementing the Federal Postal System's Zip plus 4 modified zip code.

Under the new system, the director of every program, every building and every department will have a their own four

digit addition to the 43403 University zip code.

According to Jim Clemens, University postmaster, the Zip plus 4 system offers several advantages to the University.

"The system will aid us in delivering mail to the proper campus office or department and also will reduce the number

of mix-ups to departments with similar titles," said Clemens.

The new system also will reduce handling of mail by the University post office because it will be presorted to a specific building, he said.

Bob Hill, city postmaster, explained that the mechanization process which began in the early 70s is almost completed and the next phase is implementing the Zip plus 4 system.

"OUR EMPHASIS now is on providing incentives to large

institutions and businesses to use the system," Hill said. A one-half cent discount per piece of mail is given to businesses.

Although everyone has a Zip plus 4 number, the first sign of the system may be the bar code - similar to those on supermarket items - placed on Zip plus 4 letters by the post office's optic reader.

Hill estimates the new zip code will not be used extensively by the general public for at least five years.

Tree Lighting Ceremony

Wednesday,
December 5
6:00 pm Falcon's Nest, Union
MENS AND WOMENS
CHORUS
Lead Sing-a-Long
DR. MARY EDMONDS
Vice President
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addresses students
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Opens Wednesday, Dec. 5th at a Theater Near You

Christmas Seals aid fight against cancer

by Caroline Langer
reporter

Wood County residents will be given a chance to find out just how strong their Christmas spirit is through support of a local charity.

The Christmas Seals campaign in Wood County, which supports the fight against lung disease, has high goals this year, according to Mary Jo Kesting, director of public relations and special events fundraising for the American Lung Association for Northwest Ohio.

In Wood County, 8,600 packets of Christmas Seals will be sent to residents. The goal for this year's campaign is \$22,000, compared to \$20,000 raised last year, Kesting said. The total goal for Northwest Ohio is \$140,000.

Christmas Seals will be mailed to about 100,000 households in Northwest Ohio. In return, recipients are asked to send in donations to support the campaign.

"A contribution made by students for the amount of a can of beer or pop would help children who suffer from asthma, help adults stop smoking or help to fight air pollution," Kesting said.

SHE SAID contributions for Christmas Seals make up more than 50 percent of the Lung Association's yearly budget.

You can help us raise the colorectal cancer cure rate.

When detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. That's why we urge regular checkups for men and women 50 and over.

Warning signs are a change in bowel habits, blood in the stool.

Your doctor can perform the digital and procto exams, and you take care of the stool blood test at home.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Founded in 1907 to combat tuberculosis - then the number one killer in the United States - the Christmas Seals drive is the only public health campaign of its size supported by small contributions from Americans of all ages and every economic bracket, she said.

Money raised by this campaign supports such activities as medical research, programs to stop smoking, lung disease education, programs to help with a variety of lung diseases such as emphysema and asthma and air conservation programs, she said.

A Freedom from Smoking clinic and the promotion of the association's Health Education Resource Library, which provides teaching materials for classroom use, are among the services provided to Wood County residents from this funding last year, Kesting said. The Lung Association also sent copies of the Smoking and Pregnancy Program to health care professionals in Wood County.



Dateline

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Theater Production - "Monday After The Miracle" is being presented at 8 p.m. nightly through Dec. 8 in Joe E. Brown Theater in University Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

Composer's Forum - A forum featuring original compositions by University students will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Bryan Recital Hall of Moore Musical Arts Center. Free and open to all.

Art Exhibit - An exhibit of paintings by Chinese peasants continues through Dec. 9 at the McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free and open to all.

Holiday Craft Sale - The annual University Activities Organization Holiday Craft Sale will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the Promenade Lounge of the University Union.

M*A*S*H Week Event - "M*A*S*H," the original movie, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. Free and open to all.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.

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TO COME SEE THEIR
BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS!!**



Silver Wings sponsors events, supports Air Force

by Jim Nieman
reporter

Although they resemble other military organizations, the Silver Wings at the University have a different task to perform.

Known nationally as Angel Flight, the organization began in the 1960s as a nonmilitary support group for the Air Force, according to Kate Penn, commander of the University's chapter.

"It was originally set up to sponsor and support the Air

Force and ROTC program, doing such things as hosting events," she said.

Although still closely associated with the Air Force, Penn said, "We have now branched out on our own, with our own events and community service projects."

Each year a different project is adopted nationally. This year's project is MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers). For its part, the University's Silver Wings chapter has arranged for a spokesperson from the Toledo

chapter of MADD to speak locally to increase community awareness.

Though it has branched out somewhat, the Silver Wings still hostess events for the Air Force, have teas with officers' wives and throw parties for the Air Force staff and their children.

THE SILVER Wings was one of the largest campus organizations in the 1970s with about 50 members. "(Now) we're usually just one or two persons above

being an active group," Penn said.

"Because we are affiliated with the Air Force and ROTC, we wear the uniform and that scares a lot of people away," she said. "The first thing we tell them (potential members) is 'No, you don't sign on the dotted line anywhere that I am joining the Air Force' - but that's a hard image to break."

Penn has been active in the group for five years and became its commander in November 1980.

At that time, the group was nearly defunct. Although it still had members, reports were not being written and filed nationally. The national headquarters made inquiries more than once in an attempt to find out what had happened.

SINCE THEN, Angel Flight has prospered in quality, if not in numbers. The military ranking system is new, as are the uniforms. The organization's name was changed this year to make it less feminine; it is open

to men. There are now nine members - all women.

Besides being a good community service organization, Penn thinks the Silver Wings could play a pivotal role for many people.

"I think it would be good for anybody who was thinking about the Air Force, but wasn't sure if they wanted to go into it or not," Penn said. "It's a good opportunity to be in an organization run like the military."

Loft regulations to remain the same

by Dina Horwedel
staff reporter

Students who like to brave great heights will be happy to know loft regulations will remain the same for next semester, according to William

Lanning, director of Residence Life. He said there will be some minor changes the following year, however.

There are now three accepted types of loft construction. They are the suspended loft, the A-frame and the standard rectan-

gular construction.

Minimum standards of construction exist that must be met for each style. They are described in instructions put out by the Office of Residence Life.

Lanning said students who build a loft must apply for a-loft-

building permit within 14 days after the loft is built, which must be in the first 14 days of the semester.

After the loft is built, it must be inspected by the hall director to see that it meets minimum standards. If it does not, it must be altered within seven days and removed within seven days if it does not meet requirements on second inspection.

THE HALL director must look for sturdiness and fireproofing, Lanning said.

He said the two types of fireproofing accepted are pressure-treated wood, which is done in a factory, and fire-retardant paint, which Lanning said is easy to look for, as it has a specific appearance.

A \$50 fine is charged for unauthorized loft construction or for failure to remove the loft after the designated date at the end of second semester.

"We will be making some minor changes in clarifying procedures for next year," Lanning said.

One revision will be to require insertion of braces in lofts to make them sturdier, "especially for suspended lofts," he said.

Lanning said attempts are being made to design a loft that will fit all dorm rooms and will be adopted as a standard loft.

He said a committee comprised of three hall directors is working in conjunction with the architectural office and the environmental safety office on the design hoped to be completed by next year.

Office aids students with finances, classes

by Teresa Perretti
staff reporter

Between 120 and 140 students a year are helped by the Student Development Office. The majority of these students are minorities - Negro and Hispanic.

According to Clarence Terry, director of Student Development, the number of students getting financial and academic aid through his office is rising.

Terry said assistance often is the deciding factor in whether a student can make it at the University.

"Assistance from us allows them the chance to make it at BG - financially and academically," he said.

Working closely with the Office of Admissions, Terry and his staff help students with applications, financial aid and housing forms and academic advising.

"We look at high school transcripts and place them in areas where they may need help. Math 090, reading and writing labs are often encouraged," he said.

While his office helps students when they get here, the staff also recruits students from area high schools.

"LAST YEAR we attended about 80 high school college

fairs in Ohio," Terry said. "Next year we plan to attend some out-of-state fairs."

He said because the Student Development Office is University- and state-funded, the chances of out-of-state students getting aid are slim.

"A lot of times students don't think about going out of state because they cannot afford it; we intend to help remedy that," he said.

According to Terry, Student Development may be able to help out-of-state students through the national Negro scholarship fund.

"This may help us get the name of the University out there," he said. "The West and South don't know about BG. We would like them to consider us."

Terry said the drop-out rate for students aided by his office is lower than average.

"If students make it through the first two years, they usually continue on and graduate," he added.

The office's success with students and academics is attributed to its working as a team.

"We have a team approach," Terry said. "We help with recruitment, admissions ... and the reading, writing and math labs which help us solve academic problems."

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TIME WORKSHOP

- *December 3
5:30- 7:00 WRITING THE THESIS & CONCLUSION
- *December 3
7:30- 9:00 AUDIENCE AWARENESS & WORD CHOICE
- *December 4
5:30- 7:00 SELECTING RIGHT PREPOSITIONS
- *December 4
7:30- 9:00 TAMING PUNCTUATION: comma, semicolon; etc.
- *December 5
5:30- 7:00 ORGANIZING & DEVELOPING THE ESSAY
- *December 5
7:30- 9:00 PREPARING & WRITING THE ESSAY EXAM
- *December 6
5:30- 7:00 IMPROVING YOUR SPELLING: BE A WORD WIZ
- *December 6
7:30- 9:00 HOW TO WRITE EFFECTIVE SENTENCES
- *December 7
5:30- 7:00 CREATIVE EDITING & PROOFREADING TECHNIQUES
- *December 7
7:30- 9:00 TACTICS FOR COPING WITH FINAL EXAM BLUES



All Workshops will take place at University Writing Center
303 Moseley 372-2221 or 372-2368

Silent prayer debated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The legitimacy of setting aside daily moments of silence for student prayer or meditation in the nation's public schools was debated yesterday before a sharply divided Supreme Court.

In a case as politically charged as any on their docket, the justices must decide whether state laws allowing public schools to provide such periods may mention "prayer" as one possible activity during the silence.

Numerous political candidates this year - including President Reagan - called for a return of organized prayer in public schools. As Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., told reporters yesterday, school prayer is one way of restoring "morality and ethics as a centerpiece of American democracy."

"You can't even say grace in the corner of a school yard," Denton said on the courthouse

steps. "School administrators are so inhibited that they aren't permitting anything. You can't even write a religious article in a school newspaper. It's gone nuts."

REAGAN ADMINISTRATION lawyer Paul Bator told the high court that laws such as Alabama's "enhance the opportunity for students to bring silent prayer as part of their activities at school" as he defended an Alabama law that allowed moments of silence for "meditation or voluntary prayer."

At least 22 other states have moment of silence laws, but not all of them mention prayer.

Baton Rouge, La., lawyer John Baker Jr., defending the Alabama law for Gov. George Wallace, said it does not coerce students to pray. "No one knows whether fellow students are praying, meditating or vegetating," he said.

But Mobile, Alabama lawyer

Ronnie Williams portrayed the law as a "blatant attempt" to get around a 1962 Supreme Court decision banning organized prayer sessions from public schools.

A federal appeals court struck down the Alabama law, ruling that it violated the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

WHEN JUSTICE John Paul Stevens pressed Baker to explain why a 1978 Alabama moment of silence law - which does not mention prayer - would not suffice as well, Baker said many people did not realize they could spend the silent time praying.

Chief Justice Warren Burger appeared sympathetic to Baker's contention, at one point asking Williams, "Is a teacher telling students anything more than what the Constitution guarantees - that they have a right to pray silently?"

Proctor & Gamble to build twin-tower headquarters

CINCINNATI (AP) - Procter & Gamble Co.'s new headquarters building took two distinct forms on the drawing board before concerns about blending it into the city's skyline prompted an evolution into a twin-tower structure.

Workmen are nearing completion of the 16-story downtown complex, which will be used in addition to Procter & Gamble's current headquarters building on an adjacent city block. The consumer products company

hopes to begin moving office employees into the twin towers in January, with completion of public areas such as the lobby scheduled for spring.

Procter & Gamble has refused to make public the new building's price, saying that its financing was entirely private.

On the drawing board, the new complex started out as a single, 30-story skyscraper. But the architects and P&G officials discarded that plan, saying the "slab" design wouldn't blend in

with the city's skyline.

"The effect of a slab would be to sort of wall off the city," company spokesman Robert Fitzpatrick said. "Views would be totally dominated by a slab."

ARCHITECT WILLIAM Pedersen said, "We wanted to relate the new P&G building not only to the existing building, but to the city as a whole. We didn't want it to look as if we had two different buildings in two different worlds."

Hearing artificially

Ear implant approved

DAYTON (AP) - A suburban Dayton woman who slowly became deaf can now partially hear, thanks to a bioelectronic artificial inner ear, officials at Good Samaritan Hospital said yesterday.

The cochlear implant was clinically approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration last week, but was used since the 1970s in investigative studies. There have been more than 400 devices implanted in the United States in 35 centers around the country, said Dr. Robert A. Goldenberg, who implanted the internal receiver in July into a 29-year-old mother of two.

The identity of the woman was not released, but Goldenberg told a news conference the resident of nearby Huber Heights was the first patient to receive the device at a hospital in the Miami Valley. Similar operations have been performed in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus, he said.

Goldenberg said the woman began losing her hearing at about age 5, and became deaf 16 years later. He said the

implant is currently available only to patients, like the Huber Heights woman, who can't be helped with hearing aids.

"IF YOU HAVE even partial hearing, that's better than what the device can do," Goldenberg said.

Laurie Dewine, an audiologist, has worked with the patient in about 26 hours of training since she received the transmitter in September. She said the woman can hear sound sufficiently to tell someone is speaking, and can even mimic some inflections.

Goldenberg said the device does not allow patients to make out words, but he hopes future research may remedy that.

In a normal ear, sound waves enter the ear canal, strike the eardrum and set off vibrations to the cochlea, or inner ear. Inside the cochlea, hair cells convert the vibrations into electrochemical impulses that travel along the auditory nerve to the brain. The cochlear implant stimulates the auditory nerve with electrical signals the brain

interprets as sounds. The sounds heard by the patient are similar to a chord struck on a piano keyboard or radio static, Goldenberg said.

THE 3M IMPLANT uses a tiny microphone to pick up sound and convert it to electrical impulses. The impulses are sent to a signal processor, which is tucked in a pocket or worn on a belt. The processor modifies the impulses and sends them to an external transmitter about the size of two stacked nickels.

The transmitter sends the signal through the skin to the surgically implanted receiver. The signal travels from the receiver through the inner ear, via a wire electrode. Current flowing between the electrode and a ground electrode stimulates the nerve fibers, which the brain interprets as sound.

Once the system is in place, the patient is taught to recognize the sounds being heard, Goldenberg said.

The surgery costs about \$5,000 or \$6,000 and the device about \$4,000, Goldenberg said.

THE BG NEWS

1984 CHRISTMAS EDITION

Friday, December 7

The "Friday" section will take on a special holiday look with Yuletide features and special Christmas buys from advertisers.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE:

Wed., December 5, 4 p.m.

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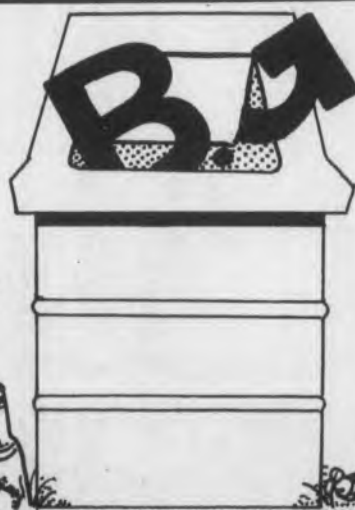
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No recession, slow growth in '85, economist says

CLEVELAND (AP) - The nation's economy will coast along in 1985, with a notably lesser rate of growth than in 1984 but no recession, a Case Western Reserve University economist said yesterday.

David Bowers, professor of banking and finance at the university's Weatherhead School of Management, told a luncheon group of about 300 people in Cleveland that he has a hunch that another recession will be

held off until sometime in 1986.

Bowers' forecasts are made annually at the luncheon, sponsored by the school's alumni.

"Last year, I could tell you that if your company didn't turn a profit, then you'd better sell the company," Bowers said.

Predictions for 1985 are more difficult, he said, in light of the widely accepted belief that the current recovery is now two years and one month old. He said the average lifespan of a

recovery since World War II is two years and 10 months.

"But I'm optimistic," Bowers said, adding that the recent slowdown in economic growth can be considered "a breather" that will sustain continued although slower growth in the coming year.

Bowers predicted that the nation's Gross National Product will climb by 8.4 percent in 1985, compared with a likely 11.1 percent growth this year. Exclud-

ing inflation, the real growth would be 4.2 percent, compared with a likely real growth of 7 percent this year, he said.

Other Bowers' predictions include:

- Consumer prices, determined by the Consumer Price Index, will rise about 4.5 percent next year, compared with an expected 4.4 percent rise this year.

- Inflation, measured by a GNP Index, will grow to 4 per-

cent, versus 3.8 percent this year.

- The prime lending rate, now 11.25 percent at most commercial banks, will be at 13.25 percent next December.

- The unemployment rate, now at about 7½ percent nationally, should average about 7 percent next year.

Bowers said economists sometimes overlook social factors affecting the economy, such as a

baby boom in the late 1940s and early 1950s that inevitably meant greater demand for jobs.

"We have absorbed this massive increase in the labor force," he said. "We have gotten over the hump and had good economic growth. Some of you folks who were going to put a brick through the picture window in the 1960s now own the picture window and have a wife, two kids and a mortgage, and you're conservative."

Private financing needed, official says

Developer seeks grant for steel mill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The developer of a proposed \$165 million Ohio steel mill urged congressmen yesterday to help him win a federal grant for the project, but local development officials said private financing must be nailed down before work on the plant can proceed.

Ron Lowy, a research associate at Case Western Reserve University, met with four Ohio Democrats in an effort to enlist support for the steel plate mill, which would be built in Cleveland.

Lowy said that a Brazilian company has already committed to providing \$120 million in equipment for the plant, but that the balance of the money - including an extra \$15 million for contingency funds - has yet to be secured.

"Frankly, one of the problems out there in the financial marketplace is convincing people that there's going to be a steel industry," Lowy said.

However, he said a \$15 million federal grant would be an important part of the project and could trigger funding from private sources.

Reps. Louis Stokes, Mary Rose Oakar and Dennis Eckart and Congressman-elect James Traficant agreed to send a letter to Ohio and Cleveland city officials urging that a grant application be made.

IT WAS ALSO suggested by a congressman that they seek the support of the federal Housing and Urban Development Department for the Urban Development Action Grant once the application is filed.

"If we get the support that we're talking about today, we're going to build this steel mill," said Lowy. "I feel very confident that that provided the support that was offered here this morning, this project will go forward."

However, the assistant director of Cleveland's development department said the application can't be filed until private financing is secured.

"The project won't go forward because none of the pieces are in place," said Andi Udris. "I wish they (the developers) would get the horse before the cart."

Lowy said research indicates that there is a market for plate steel, which is used to build such things as ships and fuel storage tanks. The mill would use current technology such as computers and continuous-casting equipment and operate on a strong labor-management relationship, he said.

"Wages aren't a critical factor," Lowy said. "Productivity is the critical factor. We are not at all averse to having the highest paid steelworkers in America as long as we have very high productivity from our workers."

THE PLANT'S small size and specialized product would allow it to use technology as it comes into the marketplace, Lowy added.

"This mill is designed to operate in this time of high technology with changing processes," he said.

The mill would be located on Cleveland's east side at the site of the old White Motor plant, Lowy said. It would take two years to build and could employ up to 500 workers, he added.

Frank Valenta, president of District 28 of the United Steelworkers of America, said the plant would be "a tremendous shot in the arm" for Cleveland.

Traficant indicated that he would support the initiative.

"Our steel industry is going to die, it's going to go belly-up until people say we're going to take on the foreign competition," Traficant said.

Infant returned to parents after kidnap attempt

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - A Hamilton couple whose 2-day-old son was returned to them yesterday - a day after he was abducted in a hospital by a woman posing as a nurse - said the ordeal has made them overprotective of the child.

"We're already overprotective," Danny Reece told a crowded news conference at Fort Hamilton-Hughes Hospital. "He'll have a hard time getting out of either of our's sight."

Patricia Reece, 27, who cuddled her infant son, Cody, in her arms, said she and her husband accompanied any nurse yesterday who asked to take the baby out of Mrs. Reece's hospital room. He is their first child.

"One of us go with them every time," she said. "He doesn't go anywhere without us."

Reece, 30, asked what he intended to do first after getting his wife and child home, said: "Shut the windows and lock the doors and that's it."

A woman who wore a green, surgical-type smock entered the Reece room at the Hamilton hospital Monday evening, took the infant as if she were returning him to the nursery and disappeared with him.

THE REECE'S didn't know anything was wrong until hospital nurses, unable to find the child, informed the couple 30 minutes later that the boy was missing.

Hamilton police arrested Elizabeth Ann Roberts, 20, of Trenton, after she took the baby to University of Cincinnati Medical Center 20 miles south and pretended she had just given birth to the infant. Doctors there quickly found her out, and she confessed that the baby wasn't hers, police said.

Police were alerted by a Cincinnati hospital security guard who had seen a television news broadcast about the abducted child, officials said.

Police retrieved Roberts and the baby and reunited him with his parents shortly after 6 a.m. EST yesterday.

"When they first came in, I just hugged and kissed them," Mrs. Reece said. "I

don't know how I did it. I can hardly get up now."

The Reeces consented to a news conference at the hospital yesterday afternoon before departing for home with their child, born early Sunday morning. Flanked by hospital officials and two hospital chaplains who comforted them through the overnight ordeal, they discussed their feelings.

MRS. REECE said she did not blame the hospital for the abduction, but she said tighter hospital security regulations might help prevent a recurrence.

Karen Kuhn, spokeswoman for the 354-bed hospital, said hospital officials are reviewing the security program. She said, however, that officials are confident that the hospital security police provide effective coverage.

Officials are unsure how the abductor got in and made off with the child.

Reece said of the woman: "She was smiling, a friendly-type lady, just seemed like an average person ... Something has to be wrong upstairs."

"When the baby returned, there was not a dry eye around," Police Chief Tom Knox said. "I've been a policeman 21 years and it was the happiest day I've ever had as a police officer."

Roberts, a former Miami University student who lives at home with her family, was charged with kidnapping and appeared at a bond hearing yesterday before Municipal Judge James Dolan. She posted \$25,000 bond, and Dolan referred the case to a Butler County grand jury.

David Bracey, a spokesman at University of Cincinnati Medical Center, said Roberts went to the university hospital, where she claimed that she had undergone prenatal care.

Her claim that Cody was her child quickly fell apart when doctors examined her and the child and found evidence that the baby apparently had been born several days earlier, Bracey said.

The child's severed umbilical cord was withering and he had been circumcised, Bracey said.

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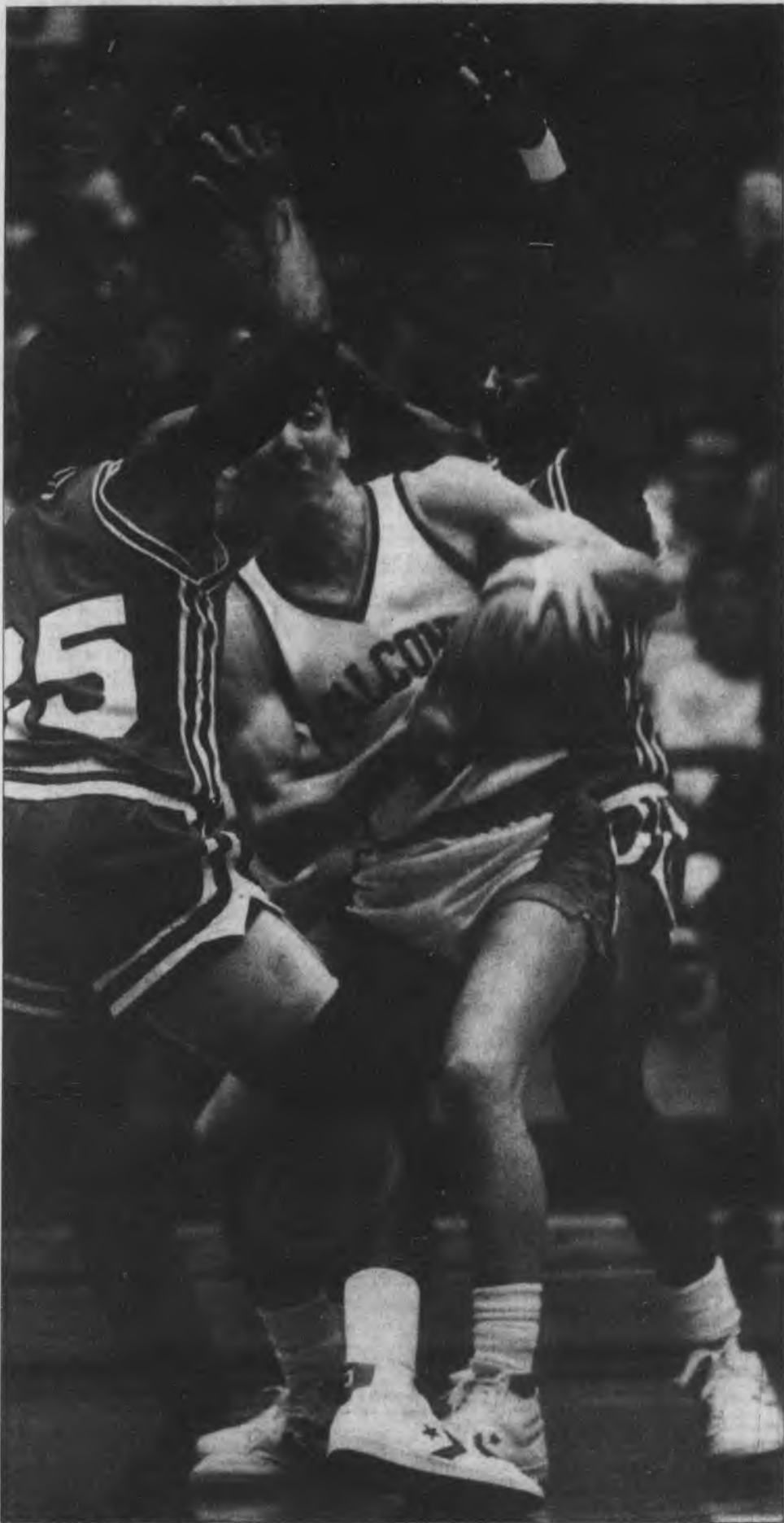
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405 Student Services

Deadline December 14th



Double trouble Bowling Green guard Brian Miller tries to shake two Boston University defenders in last night's 67-63 win over the Terriers in Anderson Arena. The Falcons are now 2-0 this season.

Taylor leads Falcons in win over Boston U.

by Tom Reed
sports reporter

When a player is switched from guard to forward, he will usually move his shooting range closer to the basket and play a more conservative brand of defense.

That is unless you're Bowling Green's Keith Taylor.

The 6-2 senior, playing his first game at forward, scored 21 points - mostly on long range shots. And, he stole five passes, two in the final minutes of the first half which ignited a Falcon comeback as BG surprised Boston University 67-63 last night in Anderson Arena.

"He played a great game," Terrier head coach John Kuester said. "The kid made a couple big steals and hit some great shots with men in his face."

Falcon mentor John Weinert said Taylor was moved to a forward position as part of an experiment to "find the best five players who play well together."

Weinert's move paid off. As the two teams traded baskets early on, it was a pair of 20-foot Taylor jump shots that kept BG close.

However, BU surged ahead 25-20 with 2:17 left as it outscored the Falcons 8-2 in a three-minute span late in the first half.

JUST WHEN it appeared as

though the Terriers would carry a five-point lead into the locker-room, Taylor stole two consecutive passes.

On the first steal, he passed the ball to Al Thomas for a layup and on the second added one of his own to draw the Falcons within a point at 25-24. Taylor notched another layup seconds later and senior forward Mike Maleske capped the comeback when he recovered an errant Taylor shot and scored to put BG up 28-25 at half.

Kuester thought the Falcons' late first half spurt was the key to his team's loss. Weinert said he was more impressed with the Falcons' ability to handle BU's tough full court pressure.

"We showed a lot of poise out there," Weinert said. "Their press really gave North Carolina problems (Sunday), but we only committed six turnovers in the first half, and only 13 for the game."

Weinert, who utilized nine players throughout the game, said another important factor in the win was the strong contributions of the substitutes.

By far, the biggest was made by Maleske. The 6-7, 215 pound forward missed BG's first game with a knee injury and prior to Monday had not participated in a full practice.

LAST NIGHT Maleske certainly made up for lost time, grabbing seven rebounds and adding a couple of critical buckets, before fouling out, to help maintain the Falcons' lead through the second half.

"Mike had six points and did a great job on the boards," Weinert said. "For playing hurt he really played outstanding."

While BG was able to break the Terriers' press and score a lot of short-range baskets, the Falcons' stingy zone defense limited BU's baseline attack.

"Tonight we played a zone like it was supposed to be played," Weinert said. "This young team really has a great work ethic, especially on defense."

Besides Taylor, guard Brian Miller and forward Anthony Robinson hit double digits for BG. Miller scored 18, while Robinson added 14.

Miller, who tallied just three field goals, was a big factor in thwarting a late BU rally by hitting key free throws, he finished the night 12-of-14 from the line.

BG, 2-0, will travel to Syracuse, N.Y. to compete in the Carrier Classic tournament this weekend. The Falcons will play Lamar Friday and either Syracuse or Maine Saturday.



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	MONDAY 12/17/84	TUESDAY 12/18/84	WEDNESDAY 12/19/84	THURSDAY 12/20/84	FRIDAY 12/21/84
8:30 a.m.- 10:30 a.m.	9:30 M	8:30 M	8:00 M	9:30 T	8:00 T 8:30 T
10:45 a.m.- 12:45 p.m.	8:30 W	11:30 T 12:30 T	11:30 M	8:00 W 10:30 T	10:30 M
1:15 p.m.- 3:15 p.m.	12:30 W	12:30 M	1:30 M	3:30 M	1:00 T 1:30 T
3:30 p.m.- 5:30 p.m.	2:30 M	2:30 T 3:30 T	3:30 W	4:00 T 4:30 T	4:30 M 4:30 W
6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	5:30 & 6:00 M	5:30 & 6:00 T	5:30 & 6:00 W	5:30 & 6:00 R	
8:15 p.m.- 10:15 p.m.	6:30, 7:00 7:30 M	6:30, 7:00 7:30 T	6:30, 7:00 7:30 W	6:30, 7:00 7:30 R	
COMMON EXAM 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.	SPCH 102	CS 101 CS 103	ACCT 221 BIOL 205	MATH 095 MATH 096	
COMMON EXAM 8:15 p.m.- 10:15 p.m.	STAT 211 BA 102	MIS 200	ACCT 222		

UNLV gets Cal Bowl go-ahead despite controversy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Pacific Coast Athletic Association has decided to allow the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to participate in the California Bowl, despite some questions concerning eligibility of four players.

The four, including three defensive starters, were held out of last Saturday's regular season

final game after the eligibility question arose last week. An anonymous letter was sent to the NCAA, the league's eight athletic directors and at least one media outlet.

The letter raised questions about when the four players took the General Education Development test, a high school equivalency exam.

The NCAA is supposed to meet Dec. 13 to offer a formal interpretation on a by-law concerning use of the GED Test in qualifying junior college students to attend a university.

UNLV CONTENDS a student may take the test one calendar year after his high school class has graduated. The NCAA agrees, but says a student may not take the test while enrolled

in junior college.

Once the NCAA offers its interpretation of the rule, the PCAA is to meet in March to consider whether any action will be taken against the Rebels in connection with the four students.

UNLV President Robert Maxson said Monday he is hopeful the conference will not penalize the university heavily because

the university acted immediately when it learned it might have misinterpreted the rule.

MAXSON SAID he was pleased that the conference agreed to allow UNLV to participate in the Dec. 15 game at Fresno. He said the conference had the option of removing the university from the bowl.

Maxson said he was "repulsed

by the way this issue came to light."

"The timing of the unsigned letter violates all sense of fair play and professionalism," Maxson said Monday. "Whoever wrote the unsigned letter was not concerned about justice, and it was obviously timed to embarrass the university and the conference."

Classifieds

Dec. 5, 1984

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Art, Book & Craft and New-to-You Sale. Dec. 6, 7 & 8. UCF Corner of Ridge and Thurston.

Attention AMA Members. Fri Dec. 7 Happy Hours 4-7 at Main St. (not Uptown). There will be a DJ from 5-7. All nonmembers attending with a member \$1 at door. Faculty invited.

BGCTM "MAKE IT—TAKE IT" WORKSHOP. DEC. 10, 7-90, 112 LIFE SCIENCE. COST \$3. MATH MAJORS, MINORS, ELEM. ED. MAJORS WELCOME.

December 11th is the IBA Raffle drawing

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Join the Fitness Brigade and support Toys For Tots. A rhythmic fitness program of specially choreographed exercise routines will happen

Sat. 8 Dec at 11 a.m. Bayview Army, Toledo. PRIZES!! EXERCISE!! FUN!!

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Spring Semester pick up an application at 405 Student Services USG Office 12-5 thru 12-14.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN CHRISTMAS CAROLLING AT PORTAGE GROUP HOME. MEET AT 110 BA AT 8:30 SUN DEC. 9. ALL ARE WELCOME.

Attention all Marines, former marines, and candidates. An organizational meeting will be held at 8:00 pm Wed. Dec. 12 at Williams Hall 2nd floor Faculty Lounge. We are chartering a local chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society. If you can't come call 372-2921 or 352-0947.

UWC PRESENTS

FINAL EXAM PREPARATION WEEK

DEC 4, 5:30-7:00 SELECTING PREPOSITIONS

DEC 4, 7:30-9:00 TAMING PUNCTUATION

DEC 5, 5:30-7:00 ORGANIZING, DEVELOPING ESSAYS

DEC 5, 7:30-9:00 PREPARING & WRITING ESSAY EXAM

DEC 6, 5:30-7:00, IMPROVING YOUR SPELLING

DEC 6, 7:30-9:00, HOW TO WRITE EFFECTIVE SENTENCES

DEC 7, 5:30-7:00, CREATIVE EDITING PROOFREADING

DEC 7, 7:30-9:00, TACTICS FOR COPING W/ EXAM BLUES

UP CAIN, PH.D. UWO DIRECTOR

All workshops will take place at University Writing Center 303 Moseley. 372-2221 or 372-2368.

LOST & FOUND

Found! A pair of women's glasses in a burgundy case in front of the B.A. Building. Call 372-3671

LOST: PUPPY ON 11-27-84, THAT EVENING IN FRONT OF FRAZEE APTS. BLACK WITH BROWN MARKS ON FACE AND WHITE STOMACH. HAS BLACK FLEA COLLAR ON. IF FOUND, CALL 354-1287.

LOST: Silver wristwatch Fri night 7 at Main St. Recent birthday present. Call 352-2521 ext. 174 if found. REWARD.

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PERSONALS

ALPHA PHI INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 6, 1984.

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Amy, Even though you don't know a few things, (Where DID I change? Did I REALLY say that?) I'm proud to have you as my little.

Ashley RA's are not just cute and sweet. They're a staff that can't be beat! Thanks Denise, Lorie, Kelly, Kathy, Nancy, & MA for a super semester.

Attention BGSU Jon "Mr. May" Manke is 21 today!! So call him and wish him a happy birthday at 354-7701, and if it is busy try tomorrow.

ATTENTION PHI DELTS RAFFLE DRAWING DEC. 7 A CHANCE TO WIN A 13 INCH COLOR TV!!

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Cindi, Get psyched for initiation! Don't forget those clean white undies!! Love, Barb.

Collegiate Chorale with Chamber Orchestra Messiah with Carols December 9 at 3 p.m. Kobacker Hall Call: 372-0171 for tickets

Carls Strawman- Congratulations on your award winning BG 75th anniversary logo! We're so proud of you!!

Love your DZ sisters

David, Mark, Mike, Carmen, and Kathy: You are the best!! Thanks for making Treadway such a great Hall. Good luck on your final! Bill

Dom-Good luck on finals, friends, and national. I know you'll make me proud-- Biffer

DO YOURSELF & A FRIEND A FAVOR! LOSE WEIGHT & EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE HOLIDAYS. ATTEND A 40 MINUTE HEALTH AND NUTRITION PRESENTATION DECEMBER 6 AND 13 AT 6:00p.m. UNIVERSITY UNION, CANAL OR FORT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR. LOSE UP TO 29 LBS. PER MONTH WITH ALL NATURAL HEALTH PROGRAM. NO FEES-- NO OBLIGATION

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Dunbar Staff: Pam, Lindsey, Barb, Joanne, Carla, & Kristen. What a terrific bunch! We appreciate you and all your hard work! Happy RA Day.

Love Dunbar residents Nancy & Laurie

EX Todd I'm sorry. You really are a super nice guy & a lot of fun! I wish I could explain but it's a long story. Maybe I'll see you at PaPa Joe's during break. Holy

Founder's RA's: For all you do, this ad's for you!! Have a great holiday season!!! BW

Greg Sarkisian- Why do you put up with me at every date party? Next time just shoot & put me out of misery. Thanks for being such a great guy. I couldn't name anyone nicer!

The compulsive Kappa Key loser

Gretchen Happy 21st! I wish that I could be there to celebrate it with you, but I'll be close in heart! So have fun and get wild, and don't forget to end your night at Frisch's! Miss you and all my BG buddies! Get psyched for next semester! Love ya, Your Idaho-BG Buddy

Gumdrop, Thanks for the super Crush Friday night. Once ya party with Xi best, ya never settle for anything less. I'm head over heels for you, just like you were for Sue Basko -- Opos! Keep smiling blue eyes.

Happy B--DAY TO MY KAPPA LI' TRICIA CAPRI-- HAVE A GREAT ONE! BIG HOLLY

HAVE A GREAT DAY TO THE BEST RA'S AT BG YOU MAKE KOHL A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE KIRK, MIKE, JIM S, JEFF, RON, JIM R THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT DAVE AND MIKE

HEY MOONEY HALL RA'S Thanks for doing such a super job this semester! I appreciate all you do. Love Kathy

HERE'S A UNIQUE WAY TO WISH THOSE HARD TO BUY FOR PEOPLE ON YOUR X-MAS LIST ***** HAPPY HOLIDAYS ***** BG NEWS CHRISTMAS CLASSIFIEDS WILL BE FEATURED IN THE LAST FALL EDITION FRIDAY DECEMBER 14 WITH HIGHLIGHTS IN RED AND GREEN --- JUST 60¢ PER LINE (3 LINE MINIMUM) ADVERTISING DEADLINE DEC. 12-- 4 p.m.

HEY MOONEY HALL RA'S Thanks for doing such a super job this semester! I appreciate all you do. Love Kathy

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HUG AN RA TODAY!! IFMDC and NMPC UPTOWN PARTY TONIGHT 8:00-8:30 LIP SYNC CONTEST WITH PRIZES

In Founder's Quad We've quite a crew: But Harmon RA's There's none like you!! Love, MK

Pat & Lisa- You are Great! Neat! Cool! Super! and have very festive dispositions All the time Besides, you are the best staff on campus! Happy RA Appreciation Day. We love you!! Beth & Peg

Rodger's Resort Staff: The Resort appreciates all your hard work and dedication. Let's make 84-85 the best that BG has ever seen.

Sheep up the good work! Ron Gunton: Aren't you the lucky dude 'cause someone has a crush on you.

Yes you cowboy in the grey and blue. So, take off your hat officer and get ready for a wild weekend with your little woman.

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Sundance Presents!! 1/2 price appetizers Every Sun-Thurs. 10pm-1am

Jeff Johnston Tired? Cranky? Life got you down? PMS strikes again!!

Love, LP, LS, JS

JOE N. Everyone has a purpose in life. Thank you for being my purpose.

Love you, Carol

KATHERINE STELLA MORAN TODAY IS YOUR 21ST

WE HOPE YOUR HANGOVER IS THE WORST. TO WIERDS, BRATHAUS AND DOWNTOWN WE WILL GO TO PICK UP A MAN YOU DO NOT KNOW! AREN'T YOU EXCITED?

SUSIE AND CATHY

** KD'S II ** 2 more days... Our dates are psyched and so are we Roaring 20's Date Party will go down in history!

Kelly Stoddard Believe it or not it was our good looks that scared them off. Next time let's get some real men! (out of state preferably)

Abandoned Kappa date #2

Lowry RA's YOU'RE THE BEST!!

MADMAN DIANNE YOU'RE SO WILD! THE FLYING KNIVES... LONG ISLANDS (I A MIGHTY STRONG)... ELECTRICITY... UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE... WHAT A FORMAL! THE WILDNESS CONTINUES. GET OUT YOUR LINGERIE BECAUSE THE NASTY GIRLS ARE GOING TO PRINCE. ARE WE GOING TO GET ARRESTED OR WHAT!

LOVE YA, JOLENE Michelle, Karlene, Bill, Paul, Jacqui, and Debbie-- I don't say "Thank you" often enough. You guys are terrific

Your slavedriving HM Mike C, Mary, Doc, Cherie, Phil, Gayle, Rick, MJ, Mike S, Sue, Mark & Molly: Enjoy today; it's for you.

The Resort Little Otis and the Upsetters TONIGHT Great music and Great prices MAIN STREET

PART TIME 9-2 and 4-9 Extra cash NOW!! Enthusiastic attitudes earning over \$400 per week plus daily cash bonuses. Apply 178 W. Wooster

Pat Furlong, Thanks for a great time at the Alpha Delta Pi formal. You made my last one the best. Who could forget "frozen fruit", schnapps that tasted like toothpaste, or the prime rib - a bit better than Ponderosa, huh? Or how about "New York, New York" and the wild couples on the dance floor? As for the radio, I guess we didn't need it after all.

Love, Debbie Patrick, Tracy, Cheryl, and Carolyn-- Thank you very much for the tremendous job you've done this semester. You are wonderful people. --Bill

Prout RA's - Jeff, Dean, Scott, Cheryl Pat & Lisa- You are Great! Neat! Cool! Super! and have very festive dispositions All the time Besides, you are the best staff on campus! Happy RA Appreciation Day. We love you!! Beth & Peg

Rodger's Resort Staff: The Resort appreciates all your hard work and dedication. Let's make 84-85 the best that BG has ever seen.

Sheep up the good work! Ron Gunton: Aren't you the lucky dude 'cause someone has a crush on you.

Yes you cowboy in the grey and blue. So, take off your hat officer and get ready for a wild weekend with your little woman.

Love, your AXO crush Russell BGSU sweats- orange, brown, new purple - many others. Gifts for the holidays. Lake Erie Sports open til 8

Santa Claus won't deliver you A Loft But We will Call The Loft Construction & Storage Service at 352-3836 to order yours

Say thank you to your RA today!! Ski bibs, ear muffs, gloves, down vests - wide selection now at Lake Erie Sports - Open til 8

Sundance Presents!! 1/2 price appetizers Every Sun-Thurs. 10pm-1am

There may be a few RA openings for Spring Semester. Application deadline is Dec. 10. Call for more information: 372-2456

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank Beth Zink, Pam Tuck, and Denise Laville on the success of such a fantastic date party. Keep up the good work!

Xi Love

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Carolyn Present and Kevin Blake on their Alpha Xi Delta-Delta Tau Delta pinning.

Love your Xi sisters

TODAY IS RA APPRECIATION DAY!! To two great Phi Mu's, Kim and Connie: Congratulations! We're so proud of you.

With lots of love, your little Vanessa- Thanks for a great time "Under the mistle toe". I'm so glad we both said "you can't have my date."

World's Greatest Staff Janet, RanAnn, Craig, Matt, Rich, Jim

Your source for sports introduces Ekston's new oversize racquetball racquet. Great new gift idea! Lake Erie Sports- Open til 8.

Little Otis and the Upsetters TONIGHT Great music and Great prices MAIN STREET

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,559-\$50,553/year Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-8000 Ext. R-9849.

Expand your horizons * Be an RA. Call Residence Life for more info. 372-2456.

Ski Boots Lange XLS Size 9 1/2. \$130.00 Call 354-7700

T-SHIRTS ** T-SHIRTS ** T-SHIRTS FOR DORM, PARTIES, ETC. FAST SERVICE, QUALITY, GUARANTEED WIZARD GRAPHICS, 354-3098

Planning a party for the holidays? Let DiBenedetto's cater it or have it here. Call for rates: 352-4663

WANTED

Need roommate for Second Semester. 734-7545. Ask for Bill

EARN CASH Wanted STATS 212 on Tuesday and Thursday. Willing to trade my MWF for your TR. I will also take your TR if you are dropping it. I will pay you cash either way. Call 372-1049 ASK FOR GEORGE.

Wanted: One nonsmoking female to share large one bedroom furnished apartment Spring Semester. \$152.50/mo includes: gas heat, water, trash pick up, cable TV. Call Carolyn 354-8952 for more info.

WANTED: 2 F. ROOMMATES FOR SPRING SEM. NICE APT., CLOSE TO CAMPUS. IF INTERESTED PHONE 354-8860.

Needed: 1 male roommate, 2nd & High. All utilities and cable paid. Great Roommates; great location; 120.00/mo. 354-8854.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call 354-8539 FOR INFORMATION

1 male rmt needed \$125 plus elect. Landlord pays heat. Own room, unfurn. Avail now for spring sem. 300 Napoleon Rd. Apt. A2. 354-8256.

WANTED: F. roomie in house across from Rodger's. Own bedroom. \$100 plus utilities. 354-8181

Roommate needed for Spring/Summer Apt. Corner of S College & Napoleon, near drive-thru. Reasonable. Call Don or Damon 354-8141.

Female Roommate needed spring semester. Nice large apartment- has fireplace. Very inexpensive. Call 354-8133.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. \$100/MO. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call STEVE 354-7732.

One female roommate needed for spring semester. Buff Apartments. Close to campus Call 354-7732. Ask for Beth or Karen.

Female roommates to share 2 bdrm apt with only 1 other. Large, furnished and clean apartment. \$730/ sem plus lights. Call Bert 354-7589.

WANTED: FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR ONE-BEDROOM APART. NEXT SEM. \$150/mo. PLUS LIGHTS (or better offer) 10 MIN. WALK TO CAMPUS. CALL 354-5069.

Normal M roommate needed for spring semester. \$93 plus utilities on Frazee Ave. Call 354-8028.

Female roommates needed to sublease apt. very nice apt., close to campus, \$110 a month. Call 352-7871.

1 male roommate for Spring University Courts Call Dave 352-1052

1 or 2 female roommates needed immediately for next semester. \$125 plus electric. 630 N Summit Apt. B. 354-8512.

HELP WANTED

French Fries 30¢ with purchase of Hamburger or Hot Dog.

BJ's Food Emporium 143 E. Wooster 352-7603

Good thru 12-12-84

COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS - Major Toledo Co seeks sophomores or juniors w/ at least 3.2 GPA and Cobol preferred.

Pays \$7/hr. Part time coop to start Spring term. Call 372-2451 or stop by Cooperative Education Program 222 Admin.

Local Boy Scout Camp needs Aquatics Dir., Ecology Dir., Field Sports Dir., Handicraft Dir., and general counselors for Summer 1985. Call 241-7293 to make appointment for December 8, 1984.

FOR SALE

SPRING BREAK in Daytona Beach from \$89. South Padre from \$78, mustang island/ Port Arkansas \$119, Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. HURRY "Break From The Books" call the Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Rep or your local Travel Agency TODAY!!

1/2 coupon book for sale \$35 --- call 372-6631.

1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88 AM-FM, air conditioning, new tires NO RUST, \$3300 372-3120

College of Arts and Sciences has for sale to student organizations, department/school offices the following office furniture (chairs, etc): heavy-duty hand punch, free-standing planters, and smoking receptacles. For further information please contact Laura Davison (372-2017).

Dual 5 band EQ- \$30.00; Mono 5 input mixer- \$30.00; 1) Cardoid Mic/Phone plug cord- \$12.00; 2) Omnidirect Mic/ Ctp/ Phone plug cord- \$20.00 each. 1) 80-200 zoom F4.5 Lens- Pentax Mount- \$70.00. Called 372-0405 or 354-1282.

1973 IMPALA -- RUNS WELL, JUST NEEDS A MUFFLER. AM-FM CASSETTE DECK. BEST OFFER 354-7338.

1974 Dodge Dart, runs well, clean interior. A steal at \$300. Must sell! Call Rick at 354-1657.

1980 Rabbit AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2400. 354-1159.

For sale: One year old Fuji bike. Good condition- best offer. Call Jim at JauBau 352-0061.

FOR RENT

One Female Roommate needed for Spring semester \$132.50 mo. Utilities included. Call 353-1643.

LUXURIOUS EFFICIENCY APT. FOR RENT SPRING SEMESTER. JUST ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. \$190 INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES. SMALL, BUT PRIVATE, NEW FRIDGE, BUT NO STOVE. CAN USE HOT PLATE, OR EAT ON CAMPUS. HALF FURNISHED. CORNER OF N. COLLEGE AND FRAZEE, A LOG SHOT FROM TENNIS COURTS. CALL 2-2601 AND ASK FOR